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HAMILTON COLLEGE

TOTAL OPPORTUNITY REPORT PAGE 2

SERIAL ELEVEN | CLINTON, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1958 | NUMBER 16

Letzelter Inaugurates Five-Year Plan

'IN THE BLEAK MID-WINTER' — The last of the College's poplar trees on the main quad disappeared this week, as a part of a five-year landscaping project.

A five year program for relandscaping the campus will be started in April with the planting of 70 trees around the main quadrangle. Within the next two years trees will also be planted on the east and west quadrangles.

A committee composed of professors Walter Hess and Philip Rogers, and Grounds Superintendent Jack Letzelter, formulated the relandscaping plan. They were aided in the survey by the architectural landscaping firm of Bryan J. Lynch.

The Trustees' Committee on Buildings and Grounds has reviewed and accepted the plan.

Types of trees to be planted under the program include sugar and red maple, canoe birch, catalpa, northern kobus magnolia and eastern redbud.

Senate Committee To Present 100% Opportunity Plan Monday

The Student Senate Committee on Deferred Rushing will present a plan for 100 per cent opportunity rushing at the next Senate meeting, Committee Chairman Dave McMillan said Monday.

McMillan introduced the Committee's proposal at a special meeting of fraternity representatives directly following the Senate meeting Monday evening.

Four of the five committee members, McMillan said, have accepted the plan as it will be presented next Monday. Besides McMillan, they are Jack Caldwell, Dudley Hawkes and Tim Scholling."

Dick Flanagan, the remaining member, disagrees with the report and has submitted a statement explaining his reasons, McMillan said.

McMillan said that the Senate would probably not take action upon the report next Monday, but rather would table it until the fraternities had had an opportunity to study the plan.

Under the plan, every freshman, beginning with the entering class of 1959, who wishes to join a fraternity will receive a bid. Freshmen wishing to participate in the program will submit a list of all the fraternities in order of preference to a Student Senate rushing committee organized to administer the plan.

The committee will match the lists with similar lists of freshmen prepared by the fraternities. A meeting of fraternity presidents of houses which do not fill their quotas during the matching process will be held in an attempt to assign freshmen unpledged by the rushing committee.

If all the freshmen are not pledged at the conference, the rushing committee will assign those remaining to the unfilled houses according to the fraternities' preferential lists.

After all the freshmen have been assigned, the rushing committee will inform them of the fraternities to which they have been pledged.

The plan provides for a fine of $250 for any fraternity which violates the rushing rules. The committee, McMillan said, made the fine so large in the hope that it would prevent violations.

According to the plan, any fraternity, making a second violation "in any following year, shall be barred from rushing for the subsequent one year." By "following year," McMillan said, the committee meant *any* year after the first violation.

Freshmen who fail to comply with the rules will be barred from rushing for a full year.

While it recognizes the fraternity right to selectivity, the committee hopes its plan "might work over a long period toward the abolition of discrimination in fraternity pledging."

Commenting on the stand of the majority of the committee toward discrimination, McMillan said, "it is unfair to a fraternity to set up a system which will cause the fraternity to be thrown out of its national organization."

Under the proposed plan, McMillan said that Squires could do either of two things: "1) become a local fraternity, or 2) remain a house of open membership and say to freshmen, 'If you want to join Squires, don't go through rushing.'"

He said, however, that Squires would probably not survive as a house of open membership under a system of 100 per cent opportunity rushing. As proof, McMillan cited the "death" of the Lord Jeff Club at Amherst and the Garfield Club at Williams as a result of similar rushing systems.

The text of the Committee's proposal and Flanagan's statement appear on page 2.

Curriculum Committee Appoints New Member; Plans To Publish Pamphlet

The Student Senate Monday evening unanimously approved the appointment of Don Sade as freshman representative to the Student Curriculum Committee.

Jack Caldwell, chairman of the SCC, announced that his committee was preparing a graduate study pamphlet for distribution late this spring or early next fall. He said that the publication would contain, among other things, course preparations for graduate schools and a description of the programs various graduate schools offer.

Caldwell, in addition, said that the work of the SCC during the remainder of the semester would center about two topics: 1) the academic aspect of the faculty advisor system, and 2) a study of comprehensives, honors, and independent studies.

In other Senate business, Hal Bruck, chairman of the Elections Committee, announced that the Senate, at its next meeting, will decide on at least six ballot nominations for Senate presidency. Bruck asked that all representatives bring at least six names to that meeting. Elections for the Senate president take place at Student Assembly Mar. 18.

John Driscoll reported that he, along with Bob Miller and Rick Purple, would visit the various houses to discuss the class gift with seniors. Driscoll said at that time he would obtain the number of graduation announcements each senior would like.

Art Melius, Senate president, announced that the 23rd annual interfraternity weekend would be held at Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pa., Mar. 14 - 16. Discussion group subjects will include social graces, financial structure, scholastic goals, pledge orientation, fraternity responsibility, and fraternity public relations. Melius said the Senate will offer financial assistance to any interested students.

Dudley Hawkes conveyed a request from Hamiltonian editor, Hack Rhett that all houses submit their write-ups to the yearbook before the Apr. 15 deadline.

At the meeting, Scotty Murdock substituted for Jerry Walsh and Bill Driscoll, for Phil Hooper.

Mielke To Speak On First Beatitude In Chapel Sunday

The Rev. Arthur W. Mielke, minister of the Park Central Presbyterian Church in Syracuse, will be the Chapel speaker Sunday, Mar. 9. He will speak on the First Beatitude, *Blessed are the Poor in Spirit,* the first of a series of sermons on the Beatitudes.

Mr. Mielke, a personal friend of President Robert McEwen, replaces Dr. Frederick May Eliot, who was originally scheduled to speak but died of a heart attack last week in Manhattan. Dr. Eliot was president of the American Unitarian Association and first cousin of T. S. Eliot, poet and playwright.

Mr. Mielke, who is president of the Council of Churches of Syracuse and Onondaga County, attended the University of Illinois, Yale Divinity School and Oxford College. At the present time he is a member of the National Board of Christian Education and chairman of his Synod Committee on Ministerial Relations.

In addition to having several sermons published, including one in the book *Words to Change Lives,* Mr. Meilke is co-author of a book entitled *Your Church and Your Job* which has become the standard manual for use in training Presbyterian church officers.

He is also author of an article entitled *Ethical Standards of Pastors,* printed in *Monday Morning,* a pastor's magazine.

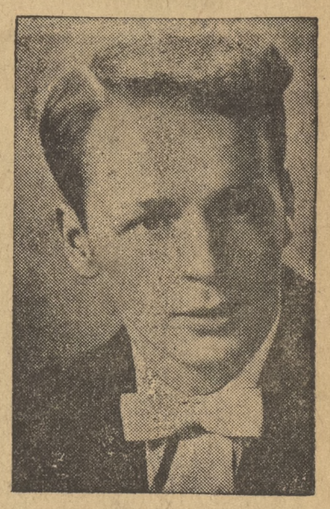
Viennese Pianist To Give Recital Next Wednesday

Pianist Anton Kuërti will present a concert here Wednesday, Mar. 12, in the Chapel at 8 p.m.

Kuerti, who is 23 years old, has won the Philadelphia Youth Prize and the Leventritt Foundation Award.

In the first part of his program Kuerti will play 12 variations in C Major on *Ah, Vous Dirai-je, Maman* by Mozart; *Sonata in F sharp Major,* opus 78, Beethoven; and *Phantasie in C Major,* opus 15 ("Wanderer"), Schubert.

The second part of his program will consist of *Toccata in C Major,* opus 7, by Schumann; *Feux Follets from Etudes d'Execution Transcendante* by Liszt; *Sonatina,* opus 29, by Langstroth; and Brahms' *Four Pieces,* opus 119.



Kuerti

Kuerti, who came to this country in 1939 from Vienna, studied at the Longy School of Music, the Peabody Conservatory and the Cleveland Institute. Recently he has been a pupil of Rudolph Serkin and Mieczyslaw Horszowski at the Curtis Institute.

Now an American citizen, Kuerti has performed extensively in the United States and Canada as well as in South America. He has been soloist with the Boston "Pops," the CBC Concert Orchestra, the Zimbler Sinfonietta and the Philadelphia Orchestra. Last October he appeared with the New York Philharmonic.

Senate Approves Recognition Of Student Judiciary Group

The Student Senate Monday evening unanimously passed the first part of the temporary Judiciary Committee's report proposing an amendment to the Senate constitution to establish the committee as an official organ of Hamilton student government.

The second part of the Judiciary Committee report, dealing with revisions of the Senate regulations on social conduct, was tabled until next week.

At Student Assembly next Tuesday, Senate president Art Melius will describe the proposed amendment to set up the Judiciary Committee. The student body will accept or reject the amendment at Student Assembly Mar. 18.

Melius appointed the Judiciary Committee last fall but the group as yet has not become an official part of the Senate constitution.

Under the proposed amendment, the permanent Judiciary Committee shall be composed of four Senate members: the president of the Senate; the president of the senior class; a senior member; and one other member, either a senior or junior, both appointed by the president of the Senate and approved by a three-fourths vote of the Senate.

The permanent Judiciary Committee, if established, will have two official duties: 1) assess penalties for infractions of the regulations on social conduct and submit them for review to the associate dean, and 2) recommend to the Senate changes in the regulations on social conduct.

The temporary Judiciary Committee, composed of Melius, Hal Bruck, John Driscoll, and Tim Scholl, has been meeting weekly with Associate Dean Wertimer to define better social rules.

These revised social rules tabled Monday evening would transfer the regulation of drinking, smoking and hazing from the faculty to the Senate. In addition, infractions of social rules would be handled by the proposed Judiciary Committee working with the Associate Dean and faculty.

The report on social rules also contained three major changes:

1. women are permitted in the dormitories between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. daily without chaperones,

2. parties on the upper floors of fraternity houses on the Friday afternoon of house parties will not be permitted, and

3. except for house parties and special Saturday night parties, women may not remain in fraternity houses during the following hours:

Sunday through Friday—12 midnight to 8 a.m.

Saturday, 3 a.m. to 8 a.m. (Sunday morning).

Melius explained that revision (2), prohibiting the Friday afternoon parties, was brought about by a "mix-up in bathroom facilities and other incidentals like that" in one fraternity house during the last Winter Carnival.

Several Senate members objected to the midnight deadline on Friday evening parties. Melius explained that the faculty wished to stifle the idea that school is over on Friday. He apologized for "faculty thinking, which I suppose is a little hazy."

Senate representatives objected to the amount of control which still would remain ni the hands of the faculty.

Melius replied that the faculty would take complete control over social regulations unless the proposed revisions were accepted; he described the "facts of life—the faculty always has the final check."

Fraternity Averages

Emerson Literary Society	80.3
Independents	80.2
Squires	79.6
Psi Upsilon	79.1
Tau Kappa Epsilon	78.8
Lambda Chi Alpha	77.7
Delta Upsilon	77.4
Theta Delta Chi	76.6
Delta Kappa Epsilon	76.0
Delta Phi	75.6
Chi Psi	74.4
Alpha Delta Phi	73.4
Sigma Phi	73.1
Fraternity	76.8
Senior Class	80.6
Junior Class	78.3
Sophomore Class	76.6
Freshman Class	74.8
Special	65.6
Unclassified	92.0
College	77.2

College Confers Commons Work On R. S. Noonan

Hamilton last Friday awarded a quarter-million dollar contract for work on the College's Hall of Commons to the R.S. Noonan, Inc., firm of York, Pa. Charles B. Sears, business manger of the College, announced the award upon receipt of approval by the Federal Housing and Home Finance Administration.

The Pennsylvania firm submitted the lowest of six bids on Feb. 13, at a figure of $248,542. Award to Noonan was approved last week by the Budget and Finannce and Executive Committees of the College's Board of Trustees.

The Hall of Commons, a dining hall which now serves non-fraternity under graduates but which will serve the entire freshman class begining in the fall of 1959, will be enlarged by the addition of a new kitchen and coffee shop. Interior renovation will provide a separate dining room for non-fraternity upper-classmen.

The contract call for a completion date of Aug. 30.

The Noonan company began work last summer on a million-and-a-quarter dollar freshman dormitory on the campus, to be completed in the fall.

Blyth To Present Machine Tuesday

Tuesday, March 11, Prof. John W. Blyth will present his logic machine to the college community at 8:30 p.m. in the Chemistry Auditorium.

The machine has been constructed to operate on the assumptions of propositional logic explained in Prof. Blyth's newly released text, *A Modern Introduction to Logic.*

The lecture will assume no previous knowledge of logic.

Sophomore Wins Fellowship Grant For Junior Year

The French government this week named Robert W. Skippon as a recipient of a $700 fellowship grant for his studies next year as a participant in Hamilton's Junior Year in France program.

Skippon, an ELS sophomore, will participate in the program beginning next September as one of 30 to 40 members of the College-sponsored French program.

His fellowship is given annually to one member of the Junior Year program and provides 36,000 francs a monht. John M. Griffin received the award last year.

'IF THE STUDENTS WANT IT — FINE!'

Williams' Rushing Parallels Hamilton's

by Steve Hoffman

Although both Williams and Amherst have total opportunity, we found on a trip there Feb. 14 - 15 that each have different attitudes toward their systems.

Examining total opportunity at Williams, we learned that it came about from a series of events that closely parallel what Hamilton will face after deferred rushing begins here in 1959. The ratio of fraternity members to the total eligible approached so close to being 100 - 0 that an interested body of students gently pushed the fraternities into taking in all who wanted to join.

Most outstanding single point about Williams' total opportunity was that it came from the student body without administrative pressure.

Maximum quotas from each house are so arranged that they total a little more than the actual number eligible, allowing the stronger houses to take a little more than their share of sophomores and forcing the weaker houses to take in the rest to stay solvent.

This is the first year Williams has achieved total opportunity. When regular rushing ended there this fall, seven sophomores had been on no house's preferential list and seven others had been "bounced' out of bids because they were too low on the houses' lists.

Three rushees were ineligible to receive bids because they had failed to list 10 houses on their final list as required.

The 14 remaining were bid two or three a day until all had eventually pledged and 100 per cent opportunity had come about.

Dean Vincent Barnett told us that total opportunity happened because Williams had a "firmly convinced group" who wanted it. He said he felt that accomplishing 100 per cent was largely a result of the personal leadership of this group.

Another influential group, we suspect, was one nicknamed the "Terrible Twenty-two," a group of 22 Williams students who drew up a radical proposal advocating the abolition of fraternities and the substitution of non-selective eating clubs.

The 22 severely criticized fraternities at Williams, and it was partly in a self-defensive manner, we feel, that the houses were more receptive to Total Opportunity this year.

Do people at Williams expect 100 per cent opportunity next year? The answer we got was almost universally "no," but the reasons varied considerably.

Some people called our attention to there being two negroes in next fall's sophomore delegation. Only one house (Sigma Phi) has ever taken in Negroes at Williams, and Sig is not expected to repeat right now.

One of the more ardent fraternity men we spoke to said that houses would intentionally try to see that Total Opportunity didn't happen next year because they would feel that they were setting an unhealthy precedent. He said that some houses would feel that an immediate repetition of 100 per cent rushing might begin a tradition that would limit the fraternities' right to choose.

Like Hamilton's, Williams' administration maintains a hands-off policy toward 100 per cent rushing. "If the students want it — fine!" seems to be the general attitude.

Dean Barnett, too, feels that Total Opportunity won't come to Williams next year. As he put it, "the steam behind it has diminished," simply because it was accomplished this time. "It probably won't be such a paramount issue next year," the Dean added.

"The fraternities ought to recognize that they are a part of an educational institution," he continued. If this educating involves teaching social graces, he went on, it seemed to him that fraternities often reject the very men whom they could help the most.

Continued accomplishment of 100 per cent opportunity, Barnett concluded, would show a "maturity among the students and a recognition of their educational obligations."

Amherst's Total Opportunity is also voluntary, but it carries behind it the force of a seven-year tradition of always achieving 100 per cent.

After houses at Amherst have filled their quotas or have decided not to hand out more bids, houses that have already filled their quotas are allowed to pledge anyone else available. There is no compulsion to do this, but all the houses seem willing to cooperate to achieve Total Opportunity.

How have these "over-the-quota men" fared after being absorbed into fraternities? The few Amherst students we talked to agreed that these extra men turn out to be more valuable to the fraternities than many of the houses' first line bids.

Everyone seemed to agree that in a few weeks no one ever distinguished in their minds between the over-the-quota men and those bid right away.

Most Amherst students expect that tradition for Total Opportunity is strong enough to insure that it will continue.

The Amherst Board of Trustees recently ordered fraternities to compress rush week into four days . . . an action that some students there fear might mean the end of Total Opportunity, but most expect tradition to prevail.

Next Week: *Fraternity discrimination at Williams and Amherst.*

173 To Give

One hundred seventy-three students have signed up to give blood, Was Los announced on Thursday.

ELS and Alpha Delt have the highest number of donors, 24 each.

SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

SERIAL ELEVEN NUMBER 16

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THE SPECTATOR is published weekly 25 times in the academic year by students of Hamilton College. Subscription price is $4.00 a year. Letters should be addressed to The Spectator, Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y. Editorial and business office: Root Hall Basement; Phone ULysses 3-2241. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Clinton, N.Y.

REPORTERS: G. Leonhardt, B. Geer, K. Burke, D. Nagy, R. Ramsay, H. Rosen, J. Dungan, P. Englund, J. Salacuse, D. Gottovi, G. Manitsas, D. Spillman, J. Martin, B. Moore, D. Bluestone, V. DeLuca, C. Finn, J. Haight, D. Kirkpatrick, B. Lanson, B. Mosedale, A. Sudfield, P. Zucker, K. Williams, P. Goetz, J. Elliott, H. Ferry.
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No Do-Nothings

A RECENT HEADLINE in a totally spurious Spectator said, "Student Senate Does Nothing." No paper should have to print this kind of headline in the coming weeks. Student committees of the Senate have produced some interesting and challenging conclusions for the student body to consider and deserve to be commended for their efforts. And both the faculty and the administration have put a great deal of effort into their suggestions on social rules, likewise deserving our praise.

Having given our plaudits, we turn to some questions which must be answered before the Senate can really do something. These questions about the social rules and the proposed Judiciary Committee are:

1. Does the Senate have a veto power over the decisions of the newly revitalized Judiciary Committee? Though there is no indication in the present amendment, we assume the Senate would have such power, but we would like whoever presents the amendment to confirm our assumption.

2. What specifically is meant by "hazing," The rule now says, "Hazing in all its forms is strictly forbidden." Does this mean the end of freshman beanies . . . a fate devoutly to be wished?

3. Is moving back the Friday curfew by two hours likely to prompt the Senate to assume greater responsibility to judge and punish violators through the Judiciary Committee? If the faculty expects the students to assume greater responsibility, the students should be given greater freedom, not less. The Student Senate should amend this rule before approving the proposed changes.

4. Why should all violations be reported solely by the associate dean? Any member of the Judiciary Committee should certainly be qualified to receive such reports. Indeed, many students might report violations, if they believed in the system and rules, to the Judiciary Committee when they would not want to approach a member of the administration.

5. Finally, why should the power to propose amendments to these rules be held solely by the Judiciary Committee? The Senate should have the power to change these rules without waiting the action of the committee.

Before either the faculty or the students takes extreme, one-sided positions, they should remember that these rules represent a great deal of work . . . we admire the co-operative and persistent work of the committee, the associate dean and the faculty. We must criticize these rules simply because they must be acceptable to the majority of the students, or they will have no hope of being enforced by students. Any amendments to these rules will mean more negotiation and discussion between the faculty and students . . . negotiation where the associate dean will be the middle man, trying to give the student body as fair and liberal rules as the faculty will grant.

The faculty *must* realize that the students are not primarily interested in living wild lives of sin, but in serious student government enforcing rules that have the sympathy of a mature student body. If the faculty persists in demanding strict rules simply because one professor saw an unfortunate incident (as happened with one of these proposed rules) the students cannot be expected to accept or abide by such rules. The proposed rules are a good step, but they are not perfect and in their present form ought not be accepted by the Senate without some revision.

Judiciary Amendment

Judiciary Committee

Student Handbook, p. 12, Section 7, renumber "A" and "B", "B" and "C"; add new "A".

A. The Judiciary Committee of the Student Senate shall be composed of four members of the Senate: the President of the Senate and the President of the Senior Class, and a Senior Member and one other member, either a Senior or a Junior, both appointed by the President of the Senate and approved by a three-fourths vote of the Senate.

1. It shall be the duty of this committee to assess penalties for infractions of the regulations on social conduct and submit them for review to the Associate Dean.

2. It shall be the duty of this committee to recommend to the Senate changes in the Regulations on Social Conduct.

The first sentence of new "B" (old "A") should be changed to read as follows:

"B. Other Committees whose membership shall be restricted to members of the Student Senate:"

Deferred Rushing Report

I. Introduction

In their decision adopting deferred rushing for Hamilton College, the Board of Trustees in 1955 left the decision of how this rushing program should operate to the students. The Trustees noted that, though the College was to be enlarged, the number of men eligible for fraternity membership would be decreased by deferred rushing. Though this fact might lead to some form of 100% opportunity rushing, such a program was to be decided upon *solely* by the undergraduates. It is this problem which the Deferred Rushing Committee has been studying for the last three months.

The committee initially defined 100% opportunity rushing as a system through which any freshman who so wishes gets at least one bid to a fraternity. The committee does not feel any freshman should be coerced into participating in the fraternity system or in rushing unless he so desires.

Several objections have been raised to 100% opportunity rushing. Perhaps the most important is that such a system is a partial invasion of the fraternity right to selectivity. The committee recognizes that the very definition of fraternity means a group which is chosen with some degree of selectivity. The committee, however, feels that this selectivity should never mean discrimination with respect to race, color or creed. Any plan which the committee might suggest should not severely interfere with the right of selectivity, though it might work over a long period toward the abolition of discrimination in fraternity pledging.

A second objection to 100% opportunity is that such a plan might be impractical. The committee was careful to keep this point in mind while considering plans for 100% opportunity, and has discarded several proposals because of this objection.

The committee feels that, if it does not seriously interfere with selectivity and is practical, a plan of 100% opportunity rushing should be established at Hamilton for several reasons. First, since the fraternity is the basic social unit at Hamilton, it is reasonable to conclude that all students should have the opportunity of membership.

Secondly, since the very persons whom the fraternities may reject are the persons who stand to benefit most from fraternity membership, 100% opportunity rushing seems the best way to insure that the fraternities will continue to have a valuable and significant place on the campus. If the fraternity system does not assume such a position, it will continue to be an easy victim to the attacks which have weakened it on many campuses.

II. The Plan

I. This plan shall be administered by a rushing committee elected by the Student Senate. The committee will have the power to regulate the system of 100% opportunity rushing, determine violations and punish violators. The committee decision may be reviewed and vetoed by the Student Senate at any time. The committee shall consist of three senior members, two juniors and a faculty advisor (without vote).

II. In the fall of each year, after consulting with each fraternity, the rushing committee shall determine rushing quotas for each fraternity totaling approximately the entire membership of the freshman class. These quotas shall be approved by a vote of the full Student Senate.

A. The quotas shall approximate as closely as possible the quotas desired by each fraternity.

B. These quotas shall be reviewed at the beginning of the second semester after the exact number of freshmen wishing to participate in rushing has been determined. The quotas shall total exactly this number of freshmen.

III. At the time of actual rushing, each freshman shall visit each fraternity at least once. (NOTE: Since the exact date of rushing is yet to be determined by the administration, the details of rushing as to house visitations, "dirty rushing" etc., cannot be determined at this time. To work out these details, the committee proposes that the rushing committee be set up immediately to begin this work and also to determine regulations for contact between freshmen and upperclassmen during the period before rushing.)

A. After fraternity visitations have taken place, each freshman shall list in order of preference *all* the fraternities at Hamilton.

B. At the same time, each fraternity shall list in order of preference a number of freshmen equal to *at least* three times its quota.

C. These choices shall be matched by the rushing committee in the following manner:

1. If the fraternity of the freshman's first choice lists that freshman, he shall be assigned to that house.

2. In like manner, those freshmen who are not included in the list of the house of their first choice shall be matched with whichever house may list them and which is highest on the freshman's list.

3. Only those freshmen highest on the house's preferential list shall be pledged until the house quota is filled. If a freshman is assigned to a house, but he ranks below the quota of pledged freshmen, that freshman shall be removed from the pledge list of the house and the committee shall attempt to assign him to the house of his second, third or following choices. (For an example: If a freshman is listed 23rd by a house which has a quota of 20 and the first 20 boys listed by that house are assigned there, number 23 will be removed from the list.)

4. When the freshmen have been matched with the fraternities, the rushing committee shall draw up a list of those freshmen who have not been assigned and distribute this list to all houses who have not filled their quotas.

5. The fraternities which have not filled their quotas shall again list from the unpledged freshmen at least three times their unfilled quotas. These lists shall again be matched as outlined in C, 1-3.

D. These rounds of matching shall continue until less than 26 freshmen have not been assigned. At this time, all fraternity presidents of houses which have not filled the quotas shall meet in an attempt to assign the remaining freshmen to their various houses.

E. If this conference fails to assign all the remaining freshmen, the fraternities whose quotas are not yet filled shall list the freshmen remaining unbid after the conference until the entire class is pledged.

F. When all the freshmen have been assigned, and ONLY then, shall the freshmen be informed of the fraternities to which they have been pledged.

IV. If any freshman fails to list all the fraternities at Hamilton, he shall be barred for a full year from accepting a bid. The freshman is not compelled to accept the bid he receives, but if he fails to do so, he cannot be bid until the following fall.

If any fraternity fails to list as many freshmen as it is required to list, or fails to accept as a pledge a freshman assigned to it, it shall, on the first offense, be fined $250 by the Student Senate. On a second violation in any following year, the fraternity shall be barred from rushing for the subsequent two years.

III. Comments

I. Selectivity — While the above plan does interfere with selectivity, the committee feels that such limited interference is not serious. In studying somewhat similar systems at Williams and Amherst, the committee has discovered that, in no one year, must a fraternity take more than one, two or possibly three freshmen whom the fraternity would not wish to pledge. If the fraternity has done a good job of rushing, it will fill its quota on the first round. In any case, for a vast majority of freshmen and fraternities, selectivity is not disturbed.

II. Practicality — Since the plan provides severe penalties for violation and an effective system of preferential bidding, the committee feels the plan is entirely practical.

III. Need — Since the percentage of fraternity membership will necessarily increase mith deferred rushing, and since 100% will benefit both the student and the fraternities, the committee feels the need for such a system is obvious. (In 1959-1960 there will be only 480-500 students eligible for fraternity membership.)

IV. Recommendations

I. The Student Senate Committee on Deferred Rushing recommends that this report be adopted by the Student Senate.

Respectfully submitted,
John Caldwell, '58
Dudley Hawkes, '58
Timothy Scholl, '59
David McMillan, '58, Chairman

Dissenting Opinion

I do not concur with certain conclusions and implications of this committee's report. The purpose for which I am a member of this committee is to seek a means by which 100% opportunity rushing may be instituted at Hamilton College; such a program, however, is not an end but a means to an end, which is the abolition of racial and religious discrimination within fraternities. So long as fraternities are obliged to bow to national policies supporting such discrimination, however tacitly, means will be sought to circumvent the desired objective.

Such means are available under the program described in this report. Enactment of such a program represents a sacrifice of principle to expediency which I cannot support. Although this program may be a step in the right direction, I consider it an inadequate step, and, moreover, one which may forestall enactment of a genuinely curative measure.

Richard Flanagan, '59

Wrestling Squad Finishes Season Here Tomorrow

Hamilton's newly formed wrestling team will complete its five-match season in the Gym tomorrow against Hobart at 3:30. Although the squad still seeks its first win, it has been steadily improving.

In the first team match the mat men were swamped by Oswego state 40 - 0. But in their next effort they managed to score 10 points at Albany State, as Neil Brown won his match and Albany forfeited one to win 28 - 10. Against Hobart the team fared still better, losing by only five points, 16 - 11. Jay Burr and Nick Manning both posted victories.

Burr and Jim Horan both won their matches against Union, but the squad was outscored 28 - 10. Coach Horan feels that the team has been constantly improving and that they will definitely be able to give Hobart a good fight tomorrow.

He said that one of the team's main difficulties has been lack of a regular heavy-weight grappler. He has been helped out by Norm Daily and Grant Chambers, but they have not worked with the team regularly. Scoring leaders for the first four matches are:

Horan	2 - 0
Burr	2 - 2
Manning	1 - 3
Brown	1 - 3

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Hockey Team Loses in Record Defeat; Cagers Drop Final Game to Union

In the wind-up of an in-and-out season, the injury-riddled Continental hockey team was outclassed by RPI's N.C.A.A. tournament hopefuls, 21 - 2. The Hill team did everything possible to stop the Engineers, but too much depth and experienced talent determined the issue almost before it started.

Hill goalies Don Spencer and John Collins put on a tremendous show, turning away 55 shots. Spencer made 33 saves over the first two periods, and Collins made 22 in the final 20 minutes. Chuck Hudson scored both Hamilton goals, assisted e ac h time by freshman Dan Burke.

Big point men for RPI were Gary Kearns with 5 goals and 6 assists; Paul Midghall, the national scoring leader, 4 and 5; Ray Belasky, 4 and 4; and Jerry Kloppenburg, who had 3 goals and 3 assists.

Penalties hurt the Blue team immeasurably in the first period as the Engineers scored four times while enjoying a one-man advantage. The superiority of the home team made itself felt as RPI scored eight times on rebounds.

After getting away to a bad start, however, the Blue team stiffened its defenses considerably at the outset of the second period and held off the determined Engineers u n t i l the speed and depth of their three lines finally wore down the Continental defenses late in the period.

In the loss the Continental second line showed up well against a top hockey power. Although they have been playing as a unit for just the last few games, they showed indications of being very effective in coming seasons.

In last Saturday's game the Blue team a n d visiting Middlebury looked like a pretty even match for the first period. In the second and third periods, Middlebury, using three lines, was able to outplay the first two lines of Hamilton.

At 8:20 in the first period Baldy Burns scored the only Hamilton goal. Taking a pass from Pete Strawbridge, Burns managed to put the puck through the left defenseman's legs toward the goal. Middlebury goalie, Frank Constanzo, came out of the cage to stop him. Faking to the right and off-balance, Burns managed to flip the puck into the nets for what proved to be Hamilton's only score.

Minutes later John Moore was placed in the penalty box for elbowing, but the Middlebury squad was not able to capitalize on the man-down advantage. The rest of the period was spent in attacks by both lines, but good defense work by both teams left the rest of the period scoreless.

About o n e third of the way through the second period, Gerry Lenz took the puck in the Middlebury zone and skated down the ice for the first tally for Middlebury.

S h o r t l y afterwards Clinton's Mike Karin of Middlebury had a penalty called on him for hooking. Despite the Blue line's attempts to score, constant icing of the puck by Middlebury prevented Hamilton from taking advantage o the extra man.

At 14:25 of the second period Lenz passed to the right wing, Dick Morrison, who scored for Middlebury. Sixteen seconds later, Karin took a pass from left wing Ken Kouri and scored to put Middlebury ahead 3 - 1.

With one minute elapsed in the third period, Pete Bostwick scored for Middlebury after a scrap in front of the Blue cage. He was assisted by Karin and Kouri.

At 10:20 Burns of Hamilton drew a penalty for interference, and Middlebury again set up their man-down play. This time Phil Latreille took a slap shot from the blue line and scored on a screen shot at 12:08.

At 13:24 Lenz took a pass from Karin and scored for Middlebury. The final Middlebury tally came when Karin took a pass from Bostwick a n d flipped the puck past Hamilton goalie, Don Spencer, at 16:55 of the final period.

During the game Constanzo of Middlebury had 16 saves while Spencer of Hamilton stopped 43 shots.

As a result of Wednesday's game, the Continentals wound up the season with a record of six wins, nine losses and two ties. RPI finished its collegiate season with a record of 14 - 6 - 1.

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INTRAMURAL HOCKEY — DU and Chi Psi skaters shown in Wednesday's playoff game for the hockey trophy. Chi Psi won 3-2.

TIES DELAY CAGE FINALS —

Chi PsiW ins Hockey Championship

Last Wednesday evening, Chi Psi gained the Hockey Intramural Championship by defeating D.U., 3 - 2. In the other game on the twin bill Theta Delt overcame AD 3 - 1 for third place.

The end of the first period saw Chi Psi ahead 2 - 0, on two goals by Bill Edmunds. DU narrowed the gap in the middle of the second period only to have Edmunds again put Chi Psi ahead by two. With two minutes to go, Bob Redmond scored for the losers and the game ended with Chi Psi still in lead.

In basketball T D X conquered L X A 71 - 36 and thereby gained a berth in the playoffs which will be held next week. Lambda Chi's defeat threw them into a four way drop three games to Alpha Delt last tie for third place with AD, Delta Phi, and TKE. As each league is to be represented in the playoffs by three teams, the tie will have to be resolved before the finals can begin.

The bowling league saw TKE Monday, thereby reducing their lead over second-place TDX. Although TKE has won 7 more games than Theta Delt, they are now 1 game behind in the all important lost column. Delta Phi still stands in third place with a 35 - 13 record.

HOCKEY

Buff League	*Blue League*
Chi Psi 5 - 0	ADP 4 - 0 - 1
DU 4 - 1	TDX 3 - 0 - 2
Sig 3 - 2	DKE 3 - 1 - 1
Squires 2 - 3	LXA 2 - 3
Psi U 1 - 4	TKE 1 - 4
ELS 0 - 5	D Phi 0 - 5

BASKETBALL

DU 6 - 0	DKE 4 - 1
ELS 5 - 1	TDX 3 - 2
Psi U 4 - 2	D Phi 2 - 3
Squires 3 - 3	ADP 2 - 3
Sig 2 - 4	TKE 2 - 3
Chi Psi 1 - 5	
Ind 0 - 6	LXA 2 - 3

YEAR STANDINGS

Delta Upsilon	11½
Alpha Delta Phi	10
Chi Psi	7¼
Delta Kappa Epsilon	5¼
Psi Upsilon	3
Emerson Literary Society	2
Theta Delta Chi	2
Sigma Phi	1
Tau Kappa Epsilon	1
Delta Phi	0
Lambda Chi Alpha	0
Squires	0

Hamilton Runners Win over Visiting Lemoyne Team

Hamilton's track team rolled to an unofficial victory over Lemoyne College here last Friday evening. Hal Bruck won the 50-yard dash with a time of 5.7. Bob Wilkins tied with Lemoyne's Mentell in 5.8 for second place.

Glenn Hudson was clocked in 207.8 for the 880 yard run—an outstanding performance for the conditions. He was followed home by Lemoyne runners Hurace and Paris. Dan McMartin and Bob Mosedale finished second and third respectively, as Wangler of Lemoyne took the mile in 4:53.

Bill Poole turned in the outstanding performance of the evening, running away from the field with a 10:06 two mile effort. Jerry Meisner finished third for Hamilton.

Deming Payne, Howie Wilcox, Chick Vincent, and George Paul teamed to win the mile relay in 3:52.4.

Tomorrow Hamilton's track team will compete in the Union College Invitational Meet at Schenectady. Bruck, Wilkins, Payne, and Art Benjamin will represent Hamilton in the 50 yard dash. Hudson will compete in the 600 yard run. Mal McClinche and Tom Rockafeller will throw the shot.

The Freshman relay—880, 220, 440, mile — will be composed of McMartin, Terry Robards, Bob Brown, and Mosedale with Paul and Wilcox as alternates.

Bob Patton, Bruce Bartlett, and Barclay Ward are entered in the mile run, and Poole and Meisner will compete in the 2 mile run. Payne, Wilcox, Vincent, and Paul with Wilkins and Terry Eld as alternates will team in the mile relay.

Eld will run the high hurdles, while Bill Friend and Bill Tracy will compete in the 1000 yard run.

Hamilton will also enter four men in the broad jump: Brown, Robards, Payne, and Dave McLean.

Coach Long says he can't forecast Hamilton's chances for victory, but he looks for a big improvement in times. He is most interested in getting his team into shape for spring track and the all important state meet—the culmination of six months work.

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Squash Players Win First Match; Down Colgate 5-2

The Squash Club snared its first victory of the season, beating Colgate 5 - 2. Colgate took the first two hard-fought matches, but Hamilton came back strong to sweep the last five.

Tim Smelzer, Hamilton's number one man, lost a 3 - 2 match to Art Merovick of Colgate. Merovick, winning easily in a previous match with Smelzer, had to go all out for the victory.

Hamilton's second m a n, Phil Lord, down 2 - 0, came storming back to take the next two games easily, but a poor start in the last game made his late rally fall short of winning by 3 points.

The third and fourth matches were also run out to 3 - 2 scores, with Hamilton taking both of them. Dick Slaughter started Hamilton off on its winning ways by taking the third match, and Chris Covert followed close behind with a victory in the number 4 slot.

Hamilton then proceded to win going away by taking the last three matches by 3 - 0 scores. Butch Logan took three close games to snare the fifth match, Paul Goetz rolled through three games in the sixth spot, and Pete Rothmaller finished off the successful evening by taking his match.

Last Saturday, Hamilton lost a 4 - 2 match to Cooperstown. Mac McCarthy and Dave Mackey posted the two Hamilton victories, while Smelzer, Penn Watson, Logan and Tom Succop all lost by close scores.

The last match of the year will be at Rochester this Saturday.

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Winter Sports Totals

Hockey

Name	Games	Goals	Assists	Points
Tim Norbeck, c	19	20	14	34
Pete Strawbridge, rw	19	13	14	27
Doug Chapman, ld	19	4	11	15
Ted Robinson, c	12	8	5	13
Chuck Hudson, lw	19	4	7	11
John Moore, rd	19	5	5	10
Dan Burke, rw	19	2	8	10
Tom Perkins, c	9	2	5	7
Phil Thorp, rw	6	5	1	6
Hans Solmssen, lw	8	3	3	6
John Beebe, c	8	0	6	6
Brian Burns, ld	18	2	2	4
Doc Jordon, rd	12	0	2	2
Dave Merkel, rd	8	0	2	2
Ranny Miner, rw	7	1	0	1
Barney Johnston, rw	4	0	1	1
Mike Brenner, rd	9	0	0	0
Brad Ripley, rw	8	0	0	0
Jack Zeis, c	5	0	0	0

Basketball

	No. Games	FG	FT	Reb.	PF	Pts.
John Glezen	15	131	50	178	50	312
John Driscoll	15	46	11	156	44	103
Frank O'Brien	15	80	23	91	40	183
Richard Purple	14	39	22	98	36	100
James Turnbull	14	18	8	48	26	44
Richard Howk	12	13	10	25	23	36
Roger Moses	11	10	3	15	9	23
Others	15	57	21	80	33	135
Own Team Tot.	15	394	148	778	261	936
Opponents' Tot.	15	343	229	797	218	915

UNION (56)

	fg	ft	tp
Duncker	5	1	11
Robertson	7	2	16
Steele	2	3	7
Crum	7	1	15
Nachbar	0	2	2
Hoyt	0	1	1
Lewis	1	0	2
Mather	1	0	2
	23	10	56

HAMILTON (49)

	fg	ft	tp
O'Brien	6	0	12
Purple	8	2	18
Glezen	5	4	14
Driscoll	1	1	3
Turnbull	1	0	2
Howk	0	0	0
Alofs	0	0	0
	21	7	49

Fouls: on Union, 18; on Hamilton, 14. Halftime score: Union 28, Hamilton 27. Officials: Brownstein and Sharkey.

Job Interviews

Companies sending representatives for interviews next week are: Prudential Life Insurance, Mar. 10; Anaconda Wire nad Cable, Mar. 11; Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance, Mar. 12; Chubb and Son (Insurance), Mar. 13.

Seniors are advised to check bulletin boards in Root Hall for further information.

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DEAN'S LIST

Fall 1957-1958

In accordance with faculty action students making high honor or honor averages for the year are considered to be on the Dean's List.

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High Honor

Barker, Richard Gordon
Fuller, Alan Duane
O'Neill, John Robert
Ravndal, Christian
Rizzo, Francis E.

Honor

Avronidakis, Nicholas C.
Brown, Neal Arthur
Burner, David Bird
Caldwell, John Handly III
Cohen, Donald Stanley
Fay, Robert Fuller
Glezen, John Carver
Goetz, Paul James
Graves, John Earl
Hall, James Bruce
Hatch, Alfrederic Smith
Hays, Thomas Carter
Herbsman, Lewis Rubin
Hooper, Philip Kuehne
Ingegno, Joel Michael
Leber, Paul David
McMillan, David Kingsley
Melius, Arthur Rossman
Miller, Robert Lee
O'Brien, Frank Anthony
Purple, Richard LaMott
Smith, Walter Joseph, Jr.
Stanton, John Frank
Talentino, Arnold

JUNIOR

High Honor

Hinman, Richard Frederick
Mead, Philip Bartlett
Naylor, John Francis

Honor

Burke, Kenneth James
Burr, Arthur Houghton, Jr.
Davis, Brian Thomas Canning
Kittell, Donald D.
Marcy, Peter Torrey
Mould, William Anderson
Nagy, John David
Patton, Robert Dixon
Pomerantz, Jay Martin
Richards, George David
Riemer, Reynold August
Rosen, Howard E.
Schnier, Brian Robert
Scholl, Timothy Whitlock

SOPHOMORE

High Honor

Blinkoff, Richard C.

Honor

Ahlstrom, Timothy P.
Brown, Richard G.
Chaitman, Edmund
Crabb, David L.
Foster, Craig W.
Groothuis, Martin J.
Hirsch, Martin S.
Howie, Dennis P.
Kestenbaum, Conrad S.
Meisner, Gerald Warren
Pilson, Neal H.
Salacuse, Jeswald W.
Zucker, Preston
Skidmore, Arthur W.
Skippon, Robert W.
Spiegelman, Donald A.
Tessler, Robert L.
Turnbull, James C.
Ward, John L.

FRESHMAN

High Honor

Chase, Robert R.
Fraser, Lawrence J.
Johnson, Douglas P.
Kittelberger, J. Stephen

Honor

Cole, Brett K.
De Luca, Vincent A.
Haight, Jeffrey C.
Kirkpatrick, Douglas G.
Lawrence, Duane A.
Mattern, William D.
Ostrander, Lee E.
Ratzan, Sanford A.
Ready, Richard M.
Richardson, Robert O. M.
Roeder, Calvin A.
Rosenfeld, Louis N.
Sade, Donald S.
Stachura, Maximillian E.
Taylor, John H.

UNCLASSIFIED

High Honor

Mattingly, Helen

CREDIT LIST

Fall 1957-58

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Alexander, Douglas II
Bailey, Thomas Coville
Bartlett, Bruce Selvage
Berkes, Kenneth John
Bourns, Gordon T.
Brooks, Fred R.
Brooks, Robert
Bruck, Harold Mark
Case, Peter Burtis
Cheney, Richard Coe
Curran, Thomas Clayton
Daily, Norman Harold
Dixon, Robert Keith
Easton, William Stark
Gane, Leon Cummings
George, William Gabb
Gillespie, Michael John
Glenn, David Merrill
Goebel, Raymond Herbert
Hastings, Robert Allan
Hoffman, Frank Stephen
Holbrook, George Howard
Holmlund, James Potter
Hopkins Victor Cherbonnier
Kuhn, Jerald Pickens
Leonhardt, Gary Wilbur
Mackey, David Levis
MacLennan, James Duncan
Mantrom, Louis Anthony, Jr.
McClinchie, Malcolm Uriah
McCutcheon, John William
Mellen, Ethan Allen
Miller, Louis F.
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Peterzell, Paul Ervin
Power, Younger Lovelace
Relyea, Robert Clayton
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Slater, Jonathan Edwards
Slaughter, Richard Byron
Smelzer, Timothy Harvey
Stevens, Richard Eric
Succop, Thomas Craig
Walsh, Jeremy Abbott
Wedding, Brent Merle
Weed, Perry Lewis
Winthrop, Grenville B. III
Wolcott, Lee

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Appleby, Peter Clare
Bauer, Paul Alan
Bluestone, David Alan
Chase, Richard Frederick
Dirvin, Gerald Vincent
Dixon, Charles Edward
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Magzis, Michael
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Reed, Alan L.
Rickerson, Earl Martin
Rose, Lewis James
Russell, Daniel Stearns
Russell, Richard Branson
Smith, Henry Bradford
Smith, Theodore Schuyler, Jr.
Spillman, Don Lewis
Stradling, Samuel Stuart
Sullivan, James Michael
Watson, Pennington Rich

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Alcorn, Clayton R.
Babcock, Stuart A.
Charvala, Thomas R.
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Cornell, James C., Jr.
DiGiulian, Donald A.
Englund, Paul T.
Fahringer, Reuben P.
Feingloss, Richard B.
Frazel, Miles
Gottovi, Daniel
Hill, Peter R.
Hopkins, G. Bruce
Horan, James F.
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Lennon, Richard G.
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Manitsas, George T.
Miller, James McCalmont
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Pennisten, John W.
Plant, John Porter
Rasmussen, Peter
Rech, Dean W.
Schepmoes, Lindsley
Schneider, Howard J.
Smith, Newland F.
Smith, William D.
Staub, Robert D.
Sullivan, Joseph F.
Tekulsky, Martin

FRESHMEN

Ahrens, Alan B.
Allen, Joseph D.
Arnold, Albert J.
Benson, James D.
Blessing, Richard A.
Brees, Orlo
Copeland, James M., Jr.
Donovan, Brian G.
Eckerman, David Alan
Finn, Charles M.
Flagg, Peter C.
Gay, Charles C.
Haenlin, Edward C.
Hall, N. Timothy
Klimt, George R.
Koloseike, Bruce M.
Lanson, Robert N.
Renert, William A.
Roots, Logan H.
Rosen, Herbert H.
Roth, Edwin S.
Rothmaler, Peter A.
Williams, Kirby E.
Schoemer, John R. III
Shpetner, Stuart H.
Stone, William D.
Svenson, Charles O.
Thomas, Alan R.
Towery, James D., Jr.
Turner, Robert N.
Wagner, Paul G.
Weeks, Wilfred H., Jr.
Wells, Robert H.
Wilcox, Howard J.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR –

Comments on Poplar Removal

March 1, 1958
20 Carnegie Hall

Dear Sir:

In defense of Mr. Letzelter I will say, that in my opinion (humble woodcutter that I am), it is better to cut trees down than to paint slogans on them.

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Donald Stone Sade

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THE REJECTED TWENTY-THREE –

'Smooth' Rushing Annoys Princeton Sophs

Below is an account of Princeton's recent difficulties with its Total Opportunity, written by Bob Connor, '56. Connor is a grad student there and was associate editor of the Spectator while at Hamilton.

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 15—The few days between semesters and the first week of the second semester at Princeton this year had all the nightmare quality of a Hamilton Hell Week combined with all the confusion and bustle of a Hamilton rush week. The cause — a strange institution called 'Bicker.'

Bicker is a strange cross between an IBM card sorter and a Chicago cattle auction. It has all the mechanical qualities of the one, and all the noise and stench of the other.

In this week and a half some 700 sophomores are sorted out among a score of huge colonial style mansions—the Princeton clubs. It is designed to be a 'smooth' process, in every sense: the clubs are looking for smoothness, the sophomores are aiming to provide 'smoothness,' and, if all goes well, everyone is of a sufficient degree of smoothness to fit into one of the clubs.

If all goes smoothly, the sophomore sits in his room for 10 nights or so while delegations from each of the clubs come round to visit him. If all goes smoothly, he greets them smoothly, talks to them smoothly, and, when they leave, frantically wonders with what number they are smoothly rating him in their little books outside his door.

If all goes smoothly, on Saturday night of last week he comes down to the club of his choice, or *some* club of his choice, and is extended an invitation to join. He signs the book, sips his beer, and smoothly assumes his place in the Princeton social system. He is 'in'!

Unfortunately this year all did not go smoothly. The mechanical precision of the marking after each interview was there; the neat sorting out of sophomores was there, but somewhere the electronic precision lost out to the chaos of the cattle mart. Saturday night some 23 sophomores were sitting on the back porch of one of the clubs waiting for the 'Inter Club Committee' to let them in to one of the elegant ivy-league stalls. The word came late, and even a bit smoothly, but they were not let in. One hundred per cent had failed.

Or had it? The Inter Club Committee maintained that everyone of the sophomores had had an opportunity to join 'The Prospect Club' a private club run co-operatively that offered bids to all sophomores who expressed interest in their co-operative principle.

Unfortunately, in the socially conscious world of Princeton, the Prospect Club is the last of the private stalls, and the 23 were putting their trust in the Club committee to put them in a club higher up in the social order. The Committee refused.

The next day the signs of dissatisfaction so carefully and smoothly suppressed a week before became apparent. A few of the Twenty Three left the University. Others protested. B'nai B'rith was contacted, for about half of the 23 were Jewish. The Dean of the College arranged to meet with the Inter Club Committee. The president would meet with the Twenty Three.

By Monday a few of the Twenty Three had accepted Prospect Club, which is still looking for members: a few others had resigned themselves to 'Woodrow Wilson Lodge,' the University's 'facility,' such as it is, for non club members. But though the controversy seemed to be settling down, an action of the Inter Club Committee soon stirred matters up again. In a statement the Committee emphasized that the Club system was a group of independent privately owned and administered social organizations that were not a part of the university.

The Committee affirmed the right to discriminate in selection of membership, and seemed to admit the existence of quotas in many of the clubs. A few days later, President Goheen accepted the clubs' arguments, while deploring the prejudice that he had 'heard of.'

By the time of this writing the focus seems to have settled on the question of discrimination, even though the student government organization in a letter raised a number of questions about the role of the clubs in the Princeton education, and a few protests were still being heard about the superficiality of judgment and standards that Bicker showed.

As a matter of fact, Princeton's discrimination is probably much less extensive than that of many other northeastern colleges. There are Jews in all of the Clubs, although the existence of quotas seems to be generally admitted.

Furthermore, since none of the clubs has any national affiliation there is no outside pressure to obey national requirements or 'gentlemen's agreements.' Still, the apparent complacency among the club hierarchy about such prejudice as does exist has provoked a strong reaction both in the University and from the national press.

The concentration of publicity on the legal position of the clubs and the charges of discrimination has perhaps tended to obscure the questions of the value of the clubs to the whole university community, the worth of the educational and social ideals they inculcate, and the place for the mechanical judgment they embody in a center of liberal and humane learning.

All is not smooth in Princeton these days, but perhaps much more is smooth than ought to be.

Oxford Lectern Bible Purchased For Hill Chapel

The Chapel has acquired a copy of the Oxford Lectern Bible, Dean Colin Miller said recently. This great folio, lately on exhibit in the Library, was purchased during the Christmas holidays from Goodspeed's, Boston's leading bookseller.

The designing of the volume was started in 1929 by Bruce Rogers, leading American typographer. Six years later, in 1935, the Bible was published by the Oxford University Press in an edition of 200 numbered and 50 unnumbered copies.

The Chapel volume, which will be used in future services, is an unnumbered copy.

Upon publication the Bible was generally acclaimed as one of the great printing achievements of the twentieth century.

Although Dean Miller conceded that the Bible is too large for the present lectern, arrangements are being made to have the lectern altered so that the Bible can be put to use as soon as possible.

SCA To Present Kern's Showboat With Howard Keel

SCA will present *Showboat* next Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings in the Chemistry Auditorium at 8 p.m. The famous Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein II musical is about the life and romances of a Mississippi show boat troupe.

Kathryn Grayson and Howard Keel have the leading singing roles in the film. Ava Gardner and Joe E. Brown are also featured along with the spectacular dancing of Marge and Gower Champion.

Included in the production are such old favorites as *Ole Man River*, *Make Believe* and *Can't Help Lovin' Dat Man*. *Showboat* is the second SCA musical presentation of the year and is a technicolor Metro-Goldwyn Mayer production.

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